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FOREWORD

The staff of "El Portal" for 1927 has had two objects in mind while constructing this publication, first: to put out a good annual and second, to make it a financial success.

The staff has worked conscientiously and has striven at all times to maintain the high standard that it has set for itself. Every student has something to give every other student in the way of ideas and he should be as willing to give as he is to take. Sometimes a student forgets that the strength and development of a class or an institution depends on every student, himself included.

The story is told that a certain rich man came into possession of a very small pewter vessel known as a "stoup," officially stamped as a gill measure. It bore the marks of much service and was no doubt of practical value a century or more ago, but at this time, it was classed as a useless, priceless antique because it was said to have belonged to Robert Burns. Fundamentally, is it not true that the words in which Robert Burns thoughts were measured, are infinitely more precious to us, than all the stoups he used as a gauger. Just so, from this illustration, may the conclusion be drawn that the thoughts and the good deeds of the students of this institution are of infinitively more value to the progress of the students of this institution as individuals are the word measures by which we receive and give with accuracy, sincerity, and kindness, our experiences with each other.

I wish here to take the space to thank, first, assistants, Marian Brown, C. Richard Springer, my business and circular managers, Herbert Schaur and Dorothy Clark, and advisor, Mrs. Wadsworth, for their untiring work and their incomparable co-operation. Second, I wish to thank each individual member of the staff and all others who have helped with this publication and without whose untiring efforts this annual could never have been the success that it is.

THE EDITOR.

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DEDICATION

To Orris Imhof, principal, teacher and friend, one who has worked with us, played with us, and sorrowed with us, to him who was always willing to help, we the Class of 1927, do sincerely dedicate this edition of the "El Portal."

ORRIS S. IMHOF, Principal

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Physics

OUR TEACHERS

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Mar. Wadsworth Kenneth Westlake Sarah Williamson

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English.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD

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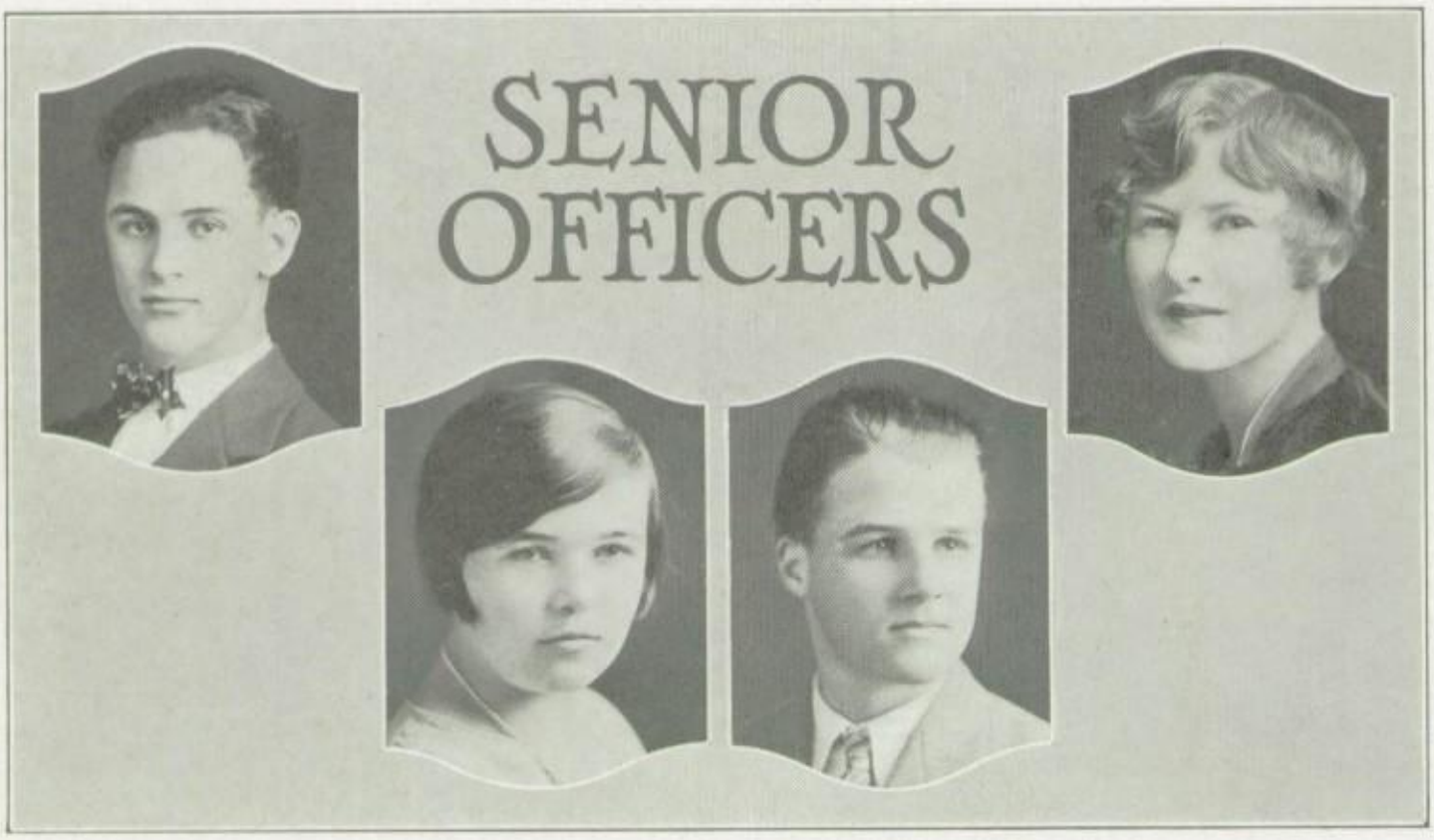
MARTIN BRONICH FRANK HUCK

The entire personel of the Board of Education of Tracy High School is comprised of men who stand for adequate school buildings with their proper equipment, who always favor a progressive program, and who exemplify loyal service.

CLASSES

SENIOR OFFICERS



Robert Chrisman Dorothy Clark Herbert Schaur Marie Anton

ROBERT CHRISMAN .....President
MARIE ANTON .....Vice President
DOROTHY CLARK .....Secretary
HERBERT SCHAUR .....Treasurer
Miss Garrett .....Faculty Advisor
Miss Templeton ....Faculty Advisor

In 1923, we, the Class of '27, entered high school, most of us believing it a "path of roses." During the four years we have spent in school, our outlook on life has been changed to a more serious one.

Now, we realize all too well that our high school days have been exceedingly happy as well as successful. Successful in athletics, dramatics, finance, social, and community work. The outstanding characteristics of the class is originality and exceptionality.

As Freshmen we started competitive initiation.

In our Sophomore year we won the prize for clearing the most money at the carnival.

In our Junior year, the president of the student body was chosen from our class. Through the interest of some of the Senior girls, a girls' organization was started. During our last year the student body president, as well as many other executive officers were chosen from our class. The boys Hi-Y Club was started through the efforts of some of the Senior boys.

For the first time in Tracy high the Seniors will graduate in caps and gowns.

In looking back over our past four years, we now realize we were merely laying the foundation for our future, and it has been a happy and helpful experience.

SENIOR CLASS

Marie Anton Bernice Bidwell Marian Brown Janice Button Oscar Carlson
Dorothy Clark Albert Cohn Robert Chrisman Emma Christian

MARIE ANTON

Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27.
Baseball, '25, Capt. '26.
Tennis, '26.
Track, '26.
History Club, '27.
Commercial Club, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Glee Club, '27.
Vice President, Class '27.
"Professor Pepp," '27.
"Charm School," '25.

"I should worry I should care, I will marry a millionaire."

BERNICE BIDWELL

Dramatics, '26.
History Club, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Annual Staff '27.

"She will some day be a noted poet."

MARIAN BROWN

Secretary, History Club, '27.
Secretary, Class '26.
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Secretary, Student Body, '27.
Glee Club, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Assistant Editor, "El Portal" '27.
Tracy Hi News, '27.
Efficiency Medal, '27.

"She was ever willing to do her part and more."

JANICE BUTTON

Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Capt. '27.
Baseball, '25, '26.
Track, '26.
History Club, '27.
Commercial Club, '27.
Literary Society, '27.
"Professor Pepp," '27.
Vice President Student Body, '27.
Yell Leader Pep Squad, '27.

"Why gentlemen prefer blondes."

OSCAR CARLTON

From Los Banos Hi.. '26.
Hi Y, '27.
History Club, '27.
Tracy Hi News, '27.

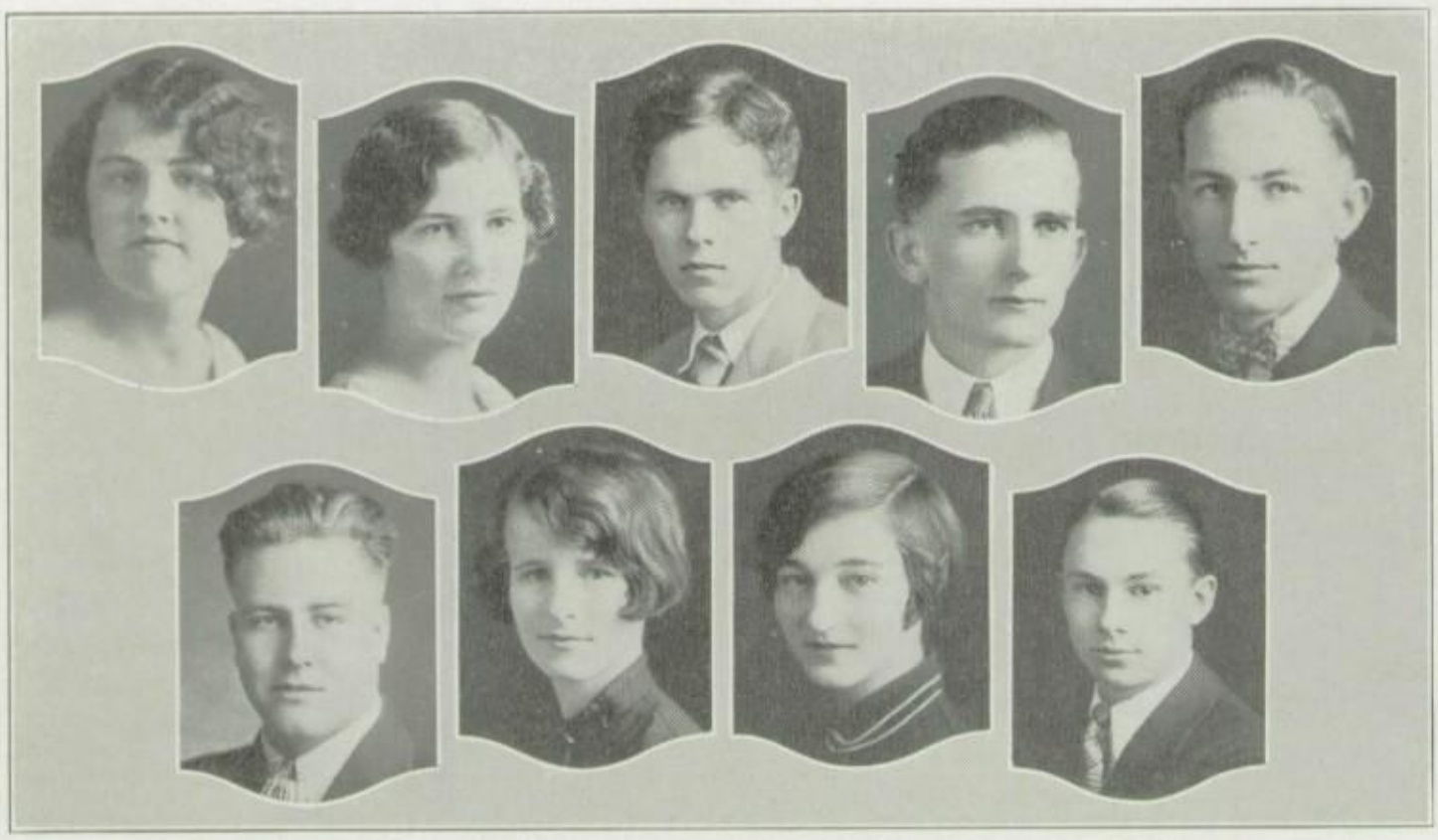
"He was ever serious."

DOROTHY CLARK

P. C. H. S. Montana, '23, '24.
Dramatics, '24, '25.
Spanish Club, '25; Secretary, '26, '27.
Commercial Club, '26, '27.
Pep Squad, '27.

"Both quantity and quality."

SENIOR CLASS—Continued



Eudora Crittenden Clara Holck Jack Jones John Kennedy Norman Lamb
Ed Martin Ruth McCusker Wanda McNew Lester Meder

ALBERT COHN

From Lowell Hi., S. F., '26.
Baseball, '27.
Athletic Manager, '27.
Orchestra, '27.
Band, '27.
Sec. and Treas., Block "T," '26, '27.
History Club, '27.
Glee Club, '27.
Football, '26.
Basketball, '27.
Vice President Music Club, '26.
"Professor Pepp," '27.
Tracy Hi News, '27.

"He was, is, and always shall be talking."

EMMA CHRISTIAN

From Roseville Hi, '24.
Operetta, '24.
Tracy, '25, '26.
Commercial Club, '26, '27.
History Club, '27.

"Short and Sweet."

ROBERT CHRISMAN

President Student Body, '26.
President Senior Class, '27.
Treasurer Freshman Class, '24.
President Sophomore Class, '25.
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27.
"Charm School," '26.
Football, '26; Capt. '27.
Annual Staff, '25, '26.
Treasurer Spanish Club, '26.
History Club, '27.
Band, '27.
Vice President Block "T" '26, '27.
"Professor Pepp," '27.
Basketball, '27.

"A modern dashing Romeo."

EUDORA CRITTENDEN

Orchestra, '24, '25.
Dramatics, '26.
Spanish Club, '26.
Sec. and Treas. Pep Squad, '26.

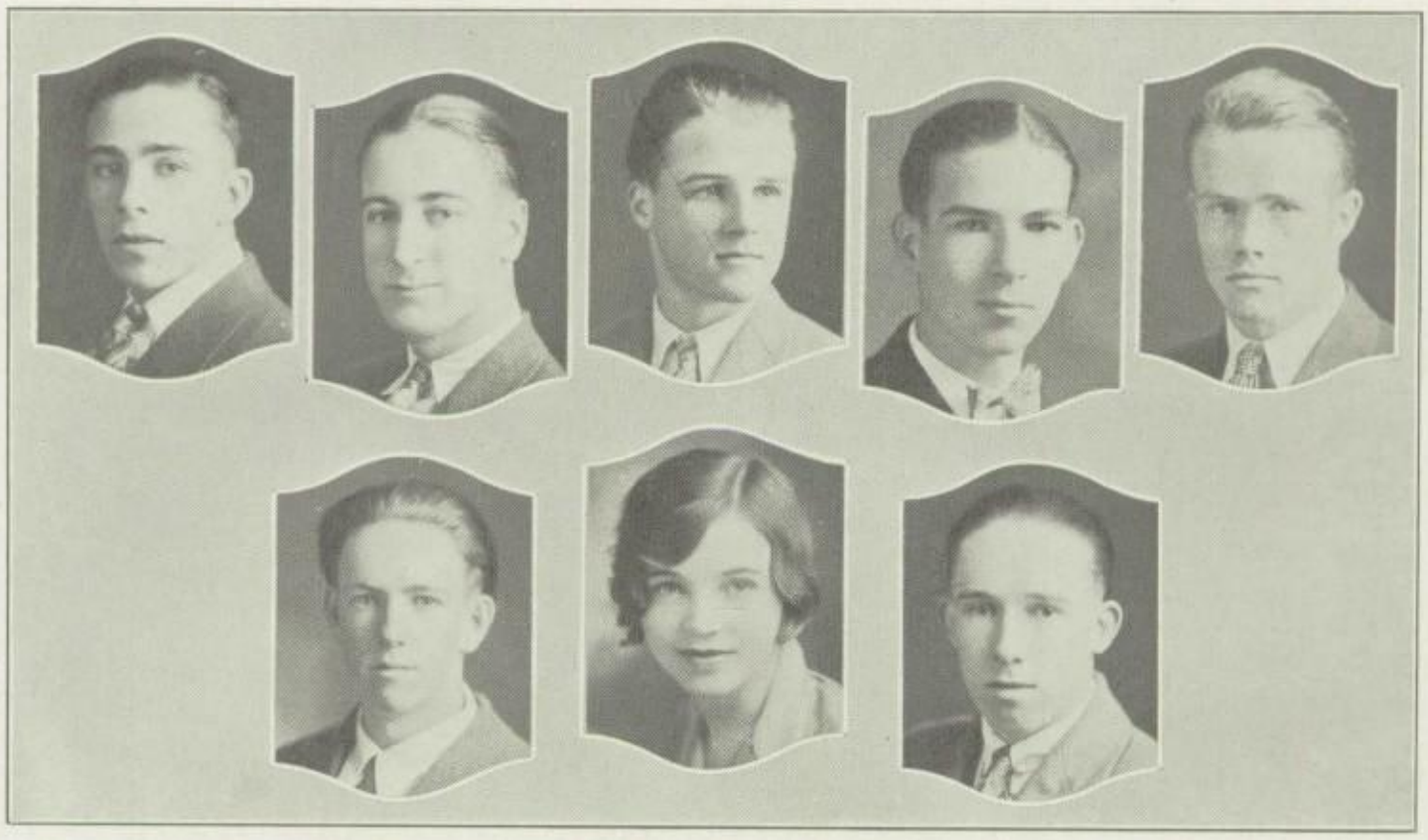
"She was always intent upon her studies."

CLARA HOLCK

From Farmer Hi, S. D., '26.
Dramatics, '25.
Debate Club, '26.
Basketball, '25.
Declamatory, '25.
Literary Society, '26, '27.

"Her very frown is fairer than smiles of other maidens are."

SENIOR CLASS—Continued



Francis Mullally Doyte Richards Herbert Schaur Harold Smith Richard Springer
Gordon Taylor Evelyn Thompson Fred Watkins

JACK JONES

Annual Staff, '26, '27.
History Club, '27.
Spanish Club, '26.
Football, '26, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Dramatics, '26.
Hi Y, '27.

"He never allows his studies to interfere with his education."

JOHN KENNEDY

From Oakland Hi, '26.
Editor Tracy Hi News, '27.
Editor El Portal, '27.
Literary Society, '27.
History Club, '27.
Hi Y, '27.

"He leaves the 't off of can't.

NORMAN LAMB

Orchestra, '25, '26, '27.
Band '25, '26, '27.
History Club, '26.
Reporter for S. B., '27.
Baseball, '24, '25, '26, '27.
Football, '27.
Track., '25, '26.
Block "T" '26, '27.

"A chip off the old block."

EDWARD MARTIN

History Club, '27.
Spanish Club, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Track, '25.
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26.
Band, '26, '27.

"Always big hearted."

LESTER MEDER

Annual Staff, '25, '27.
Football, '27.
Track, '25.
History Club, '26.
Literary Society, '27.
President Class '24.
Block "T" '27.

"He never used a substitute for the truth."

RUTH McCUSKER

Commercial Club, '27.
History Club, '27.
Glee Club, '25, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.

"She is a world of startling impossibilities."

SENIOR CLASS—Continued

WANDA McNEW

Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Capt. '27.
Baseball, '25, '26.
Tennis, '26.
Track, '26.
Treasurer Class '25, '26.
History Club, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Secretary of Spanish Club, '26.
Glee Club, '27.

"She believed in being seen and not heard."

FRANCIS MULLALLY

History Club, 26.
Basketball, '25, '26; Capt. '27.
Football, '26.
Annual Staff, '27.
Tracy Hi News, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Track, '25.
Block "T" '26, '27.

"Good captains come in athletic packages."

DOYTE RICHARDS

Basketball, '25, '26, '27.
Baseball, '25, '27.
Dramatics, '26.
Orchestra, '24 to '27.
Literary Society, '27.
History Club, '27.
Block "T" '27.
"Professor Pepp," '27.

"His motto: Have a good reason for everything."

HERBERT SCHAUR

Annual Staff, '26, '27.
President History Club, '27.
Dramatics, '26.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
Class Treasurer, '27.
Hi Y, '27.
Owl Staff, '24.
Oratorical Contest, '27.

"He was always immaculate."

HAROLD SMITH

Baseball, '24.
Block "T" '26, '27.
Football, '26, '27.
History Club, '26.
Tennis, '24, '25, '26, '27.

"His intentions were ever good."

RICHARD SPRINGER

President Student Body, '26.
Associate Editor El Portal, '27.
Business Manager, El Portal, '26.
President Hi Y, '27.
Owl Staff, '24.
Dramatics, '26.
Basketball, '25.
Football, '26, '27.
History Club, '26, '27.
Literary Society, '27.
"Professor Pepp," '27.
President Block "T" '26, '27.
President Class '26.
Oratorical Contest, '27.
Efficiency Medal, '27.

"He was ever steadfast and sincere."

GORDON TAYLOR

From Sacramento Hi, '26
Treasurer Hi Y, '27.
History Club, '27.
Tracy Hi News, '27.

"He was witty and wise."

EVELYN THOMPSON

History Club, '27.
Spanish Club, '26.
Dramatics, '26.
Glee Club, '27.
Literary Society, '26, '27.
President Girls' Association, '26, '27.

"She takes the 'ice' out of service."

FRED WATKINS

Speed Ball, '27.
Annual Staff, '26, '27.
History Club, '26, '27.
Paper Staff, '27.
Commercial Club, '25, '26, '27.
"Professor Pepp," '27.

"To him every responsibility is an opportunity."

SENIOR PROPHECY

'Twas in a restaurant on Broadway
That I should chance to meet
(Or should I say a swell cafe?)
Marie Anton, a waitress, fair and sweet.

Hello, she said, how's everyone?
Tell me of our classmates;
Which of them have lost or won,
Which have honored rates?

Remember Dot Clark? I should say.
She's a tight rope walker improving each day;
And Emma Christian a noted star
Down on the great white way.

Fred Watkins is a doctor,
He makes the sick man well.
Doyte Richards is married,
For Eudora Crittenden he fell.

Francis Mullally's a singer, I've heard;
He sings just like a mocking bird.
Janice Button's in a big ballet
And she toe dances every day.

Wanda McNew is a child's nurse
But she only makes the children worse,
For Doc Bob Chrisman they all cry;
But I'm afraid he'll let them die.

Oscar Carlson's a preacher now
And he's teaching Evelyn Thompson how
To do that St. Louis dance,
When he starts, Evelyn goes into a trance.

Marian Brown is a spinster
With a parrot and a cat.
John Kennedy's a handsome shiek;
I wonder what made him like that?

SENIOR PROPHECY—Continued

Norman Lamb is a teacher they say;
He teaches geometry to children all day,
While Ruth McCusker's a fat lady round
And works on Ringling Brother's ground.

Ed Martin is the human skeleton
In a sideshow back in Washington.
Clara Holck is a bearded lady
With a face that makes her look quite shady.

Harold Smith is the hero of our class,
Is married to a comely lass.
Our shiek, old Dick Springer
Is the inventor of a new fangled ringer.

Albert Cohn does the tango dance
And puts the girls all in a trance.
Jack Jones is a dishwasher in a cafe,
He does it so he can see Marie all day.

Gordon Taylor is a flying ace,
He's never been off the ground.
Lester Meder's fortune is his face,
For Hollywood he's bound.

But what of Herbert Schaur?
He works in an office,
But all he ever does
Is count each fleeting hour.

What did you say? What place is mine?
No work I ever do;
I inherited a diamond mine
From my rich uncle Mikado.

Well, Adios old friend of mine,
I hope we'll meet again sometime.
Good luck to dear old '27.
And may we meet again in Heaven. B.E.B. 27.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of '27, of the Tracy High School, City of Tracy, County of San Joaquin, State of California, still being of sound mind and body, do make public and declare this in the following manner, our last Will and Testament:

To the faculty, we leave our best wishes and thanks for their guidance during the last four years.

To the juniors, we leave our places of esteem in the assembly hall.

To the sophomores, we leave our ability to initiate the freshmen.

To the freshmen, we leave the privilege of some day being seniors.

I, Albert Cohn, do hereby bequeath my ability to carry on conversation to Jack Flook.

I, Francis Mullally, will my athletic ability to Billy Medlin.

I, Janice Button, willingly bequeath my winning ways to Zelpha Vest.

I, Herbert Schaur, do leave my ability to be immaculate to Lauren Cornelius.

I, C. Richard Springer, leave my ability to get into trouble to Bradford Crittenden.

I, Ruth McCusker, leave my locker in the gym, to the next unfortunate girl who occupies it.

I, Doyte Richards, do bequeath my ability of playing the cornet to Waldo Stevens.

I, Edward Martin, gladly will my ability to do senior English to Jack Murphy.

I, Evelyn Thompson, willingly leave my job in sponsoring fashion shows to Beatrice Stocking.

I, Wanda McNew, leave my ability of going around with lower classmen to Anna Miljarak.

I, Eudora Crittenden, do bequeath my ability of taking notes to Nellie Gardner.

I, Jack Jones, leave my powers in gymnastics to Mr. Westlake.

I, Emma Christian, do leave my ability to be seen and not heard to Lena Smardell.

I, Norman Lamb, leave my place on the baseball team to Clarence Jones.

I, Harold Smith, leave to Elenore Strahorn my love for studying.

I, Marie Anton, gladly leave my place on the tennis pyramid to the girl who deserves it.

I, John Kennedy, willingly bequeath my responsibility concerning the annual to anyone who will have it.

I, Gordon Taylor, do leave my ability to do physics to Noah Longwill.

I, Oscar Carlson, bequeath my ability to do the "mile" to James Duarte.

I, Lester Meder, do bequeath my ability to do bookkeeping to Ruth Winters.

I, Bernice Bidwell, do leave my ability to get high grades to John Medoza.

I, Clara Holck, do leave my ability to do chemistry to Wilbur Smith.

I, Bob Chrisman, do leave my number "13" jersey to Walt Brolliar.

I, Marian Brown, do leave my ability to climb Mt. Diablo to anyone else with a weak heart.

(Signed) CLASS OF '27.

Witnesses:

A Library Table and a
Green Freshman.

SENIORSCOPE

NAME	NICK NAME	LOOKS
ANTON, MARIE	Mimi	Loving
BIDWELL, BERNICE	Bebe	Deceiving
BROWN, MARIAN	Brownie	Broad-minded
BUTTON, JANICE	Janus	Peppy
CARLSON, OSCAR	Carley	Absent
CHRISMAN, ROBERT	Bob	Superior
CHRISTIAN, EMMA	Christie	Obedient
CLARK, DOROTHY	Dot	Over fed
CRITTENDEN, EUDORA	Dora	Quiet
COHN, ALBERT	Happy	? ? ? ? ? ? ?
HOLCK, CLARA	Hollyhock	Grouchy
JONES, JACK	Davey	Foolish
KENNEDY, JOHN	Kennie	Serious
MARTIN, EDWARD	Fat	Hard to tell
LAMB, NORMAN	Dogs	Agreeable
MULLALLY, FRANCIS	Bud	Hard
MEDER, LESTER	Ruben	Lonesome
McCUSKER, RUTH	McCuskey	Sleepy
McNEW, WANDA	Mac	Mischievous
RICHARDS, DOYTE	Blonde	Mis-applied
SCHAUR, HERBERT	Herb	Studious
SMITH, HAROLD	Cotton-tail	Bashful
SPRINGER, RICHARD	Brick	Determined
TAYLOR, GORDON	Gordie	Ignorant
THOMPSON, EVELYN	"E. T."	Bossy
WATKINS, FRED	Freddie	Unnecessary

SENIORSCOPE

NAME	FUTURE	AMBITION
ANTON, MARIE	Stenographer	Housewife
BIDWELL, BERNICE	Poetess	Chatterbox
BROWN, MARIAN	Lawyer	Pres. of W. C. T. U.
BUTTON, JANICE	To enter U. C.	Clerk in Woolworth's
CARLSON, OSCAR	Physics Prof.	Farm hand
CHRISMAN, ROBERT	Artist	Cartoonist
CHRISTIAN, EMMA	Learn to dance	Old Maid
CLARK, DOROTHY	Teach Eng. IV	Run a laundry
CRITTENDEN, EUDORA	Perfect wife	Dancing Teacher
COHN, ALBERT	Second Paderwski	Hard to tell
HOLCK, CLARA	Impersonator	Lady of leisure
JONES, JACK	Own a Harem	Paying for M. A. marcels
KENNEDY, JOHN	Choir leader	Pres. of U. S.
MARTIN, EDWARD	Second Henry Ford	Pick and Shovel
LAMB, NORMAN	To play a saxaphone	Editor of Whiz Bang
MULLALLY, FRANCIS	Shoot a goal	Prop. of Tracy Inn
MEDER, LESTER	Red Grange 2nd	Bachelor
McCUSKER, RUTH	Nobody knows	Cabaret dancer
McNEW, WANDA	Church wedding	Hard Biscuit Rolling Pins
RICHARDS, DOYTE	To be funny	Obedient Husband
SCHAUR, HERBERT	Dignified	Gov. of Tia Juana
SMITH, HAROLD	Bookkeeping shark	Missionary to China
SPRINGER, RICHARD	Football coach at U. C.	Ford Owner
TAYLOR, GORDON	How to win opposite sex	Blue Law Advocate
THOMPSON, EVELYN	Run a Fashion Show	Wedding Bells
WATKINS, FRED	To be able to sing	Frogs Rival

JUNIOR CLASS

MARGARET HENCH ..... President
MARGARET SCHAEFFER ..... Vice President
BEATRICE STOCKING ..... Secretary-Treasurer
CRIMSON AND WHITE ..... Class Colors
RED ROSE ..... Class Flower
"Ad astra per aspera" (To the stars through difficulties) .. Motto
MRS. WADSWORTH and MISS WILLIAMSON .. Class Advisors

Three years ago, we, a group of green freshmen, boarded the ship, "Tracy High." We did not then fully realize the eventful voyage we were about to take, but now that we are well on our way, we feel contented with our lot. Through our first and second years, we sailed on peacefully, disturbed only by the haughty upper-classmen. As we progressed on our voyage, we took outstanding positions in many of the school organizations and activities. "Experience teaches," for the Juniors have greater school spirit and ability in school affairs than they had the two years previous.

Alfred Schaeffer held the office of Student Body treasurer, Bill Grove was yell leader, Fontaine Harrington was president of the Literary Society. In the first oratorical contest held in Tracy high, Henry Moller showed ability as an orator. In the play, "Prof Pepp," Helen Hansen and Bill Grove cleverly portrayed their parts. In athletics several Junior boys were proficient in football, baseball, basketball, and tennis. In girl's sports many Juniors participated in tennis, volley ball, basketball, and baseball.

Among the social activities of the year, the most notable was the Junior Prom, which was given on May 28, the day that marked the final fare-

well of the Juniors to the Seniors. This day was celebrated by a formal dance, the annual prominade. The "Prom" was held in the spacious school gymnasium which was skillfully converted into an enchanting snow scene. Snow, ice, and moonlight sparkled everywhere. The most artistic feature of the clever decoration scheme was a large blue crescent moon, encircling the Seniors '27. Delicious refreshments were served by Sophomore girls from a uniquely designed Eskimo Igloo. The crescent moon idea was also carried out in the dance programs for they were in the shape of small, blue crescent moons. The music was furnished by the "Varsitonians" of the College of Pacific. This farewell dance climaxed the joyful memories that the Seniors had gathered during their high school days.

Now that we are nearing the end of our voyage, we sincerely wish the lower classmen the same success that we have had.

Our Ship

Our ship is launched and well on its way,
It has sailed through many an eventful day;
Through storms and calms it has sailed along,
While around it always there hovers a song.

We, who man this ship are Juniors everyone;
We feel that our work has been well done.
Through three short years of our journey we've fled,
While time, unheeded, has passed o'er each head.

One more year and our journey will be done;
One more year and we may say, "We have won."
Now give us a word of encouragement and cheer,
O, schoolmates, teachers, and friends, so dear.

—MADALENA ALMEIDA, '28.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

HORTENSE ROBERTSON ..... President
CLAIRE DU REE ..... Vice President
RALPH CARLTON ..... Secretary and Treasurer
MISS GRACE KNOLES ..... Class Advisor

The Sophomores had a program well outlined for initiation day so gave the Freshmen a hard struggle.

Our Freshman reception was proclaimed a great success and the funny stunts put on by the Freshmen were enjoyed by all.

The Class of '29 has made a record on the athletic field. It has two successful football players, Wallace Brolliar, George Vasilj; one basketball player for the boys, Wallace Brolliar; four basketball players for girls: Thelma Tschierschky, Pearl Schlueger, Dorothy Anton and Helen Moore. Although the baseball team has not been chosen, a number of Sophomore girls and boys are going out for practice and they hope to get on the team.

Our concessions at the Tracy Hi Carnival given on November 12, 1926, were boxing, alligators, and the refreshment stand. The latter was built to represent a Dutch windmill and those working in it were dressed as Dutch girls and boys. The Sophomores came in second with a hundred and fifteen dollars in the money-making contest put on by the four classes in the high school.

Paying ten dollars for our picture and a page in the Annual compelled us to earn money. We sold home-made candy at a basketball game and made nine dollars.

The Sophomore Class has many members who belong to the History Club, Spanish Club, Arts Club, Girls' Organizations, Hi-Y, and Commercial Club.

Our class is progressing year by year. Next year we will be honorable Juniors and the next, dignified Seniors. We are hoping to be the best class in the school and we have a good start.

—HORTENSE ROBERTSON, '29.

Milestones

We all have a number of mile stones
To pass, ere we reach the goal;
But perhaps when you read this ditty,
You will agree with me heart and soul.

That the passing of the "Soph" year
Is not the greatest joy;
That Juniors or Seniors are not the dream
Of every girl and boy.

For little brother's a Junior
And dad is a Senior bold;
But Sophomore means the one who "knows"—
At least so I am told.

So while as upper Classmen,
We'll have most to say and such;
I'm sure as we leave the Sophomore year,
We'll never again know so much.

—ELEANOR STRAHORN

FRESHMAN CLASS

NOEL SCHAEFFER ..... President
EVELYN DEVAN ..... Vice President
DOROTHY MEDLIN ..... Secretary
TRUEDEAL HERMAN ..... Treasurer
EVER UPWARD ..... Motto
BLUE AND WHITE ..... Colors
VIOLETS ..... Flowers
MISS MARJORIE DUNTON ..... Faculty Advisory

Several Freshmen went out for football, many receiving block T's. One Freshman, Norman (Jeff) Costello, showed such football ability that he secured the position of quarterback, one of the most important positions on the team.

Freshmen boys also played on the Second Team of boy's basketball. The Girl's Second Team was comprised wholly of Freshmen girls who won every game they played. A splendid record!

The baseball teams, both girl's and boy's contain Freshmen and the teams are making fine records.

We also have in the Freshmen Class, many promising tennis players.

There have been a good sized group of Freshmen on the honor roll each month.

The Freshmen put on a candy sale which was put over with a bang due to Freshmen "pep."

The school band is comprised mainly of Freshmen and some are in the advanced and junior orchestras.

—JACK FLOOK.

A Schoolgirl's Reverie

Dear, Deary at least I'm done,
With Grammar school forever.
And I am stepping forth to higher life;
Should I return? Oh! Never.

Where before it took me eight
I can now learn all in four,
Which makes high school extremely fine
And grammar school a bore.

Three years from now this shall be done
And I shall need a vacation
To look around with better ease,
For higher education.

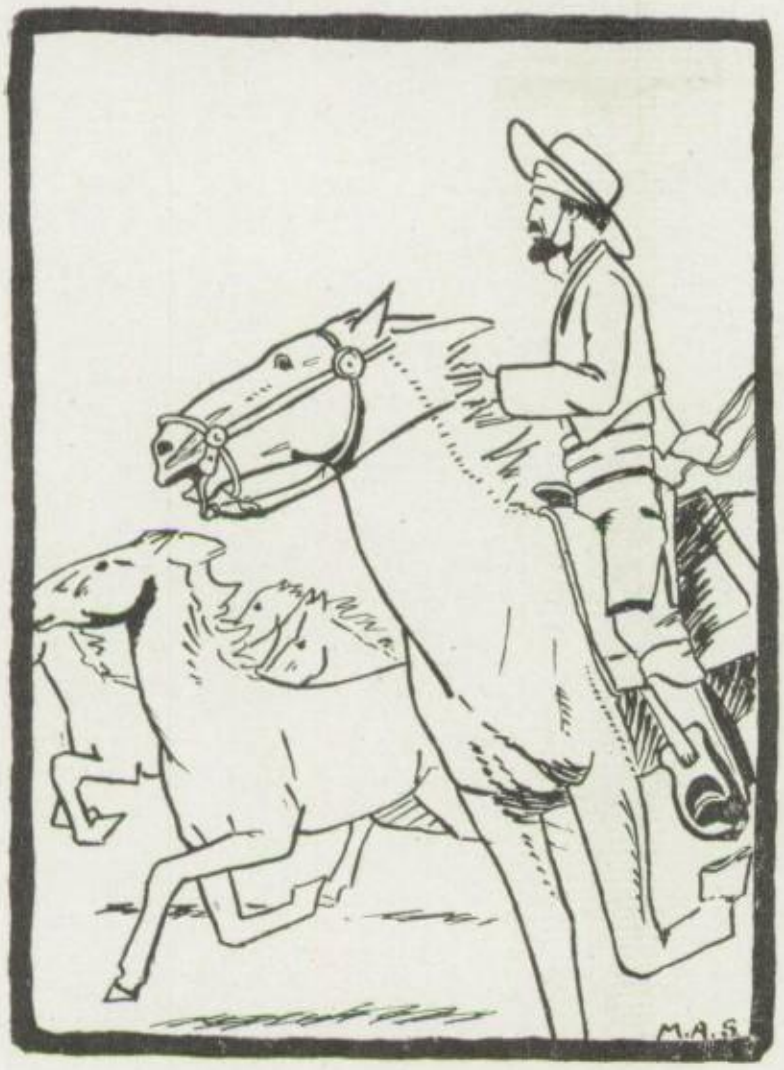
Two years from then to my delight
I shall be a normal maiden,
Who shall step forth into the world
With a brain heavily laden.

—ELEANOR STRAHORN, '29.

IN MEMORIAM

Teresa Enders

"God's finger touched her and she passed away
From earth's dark shadow to a brighter day;
Out from a world sometimes cheerless, cold,
Into that land where no one shall e'er grow old."



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"EL PORTAL"

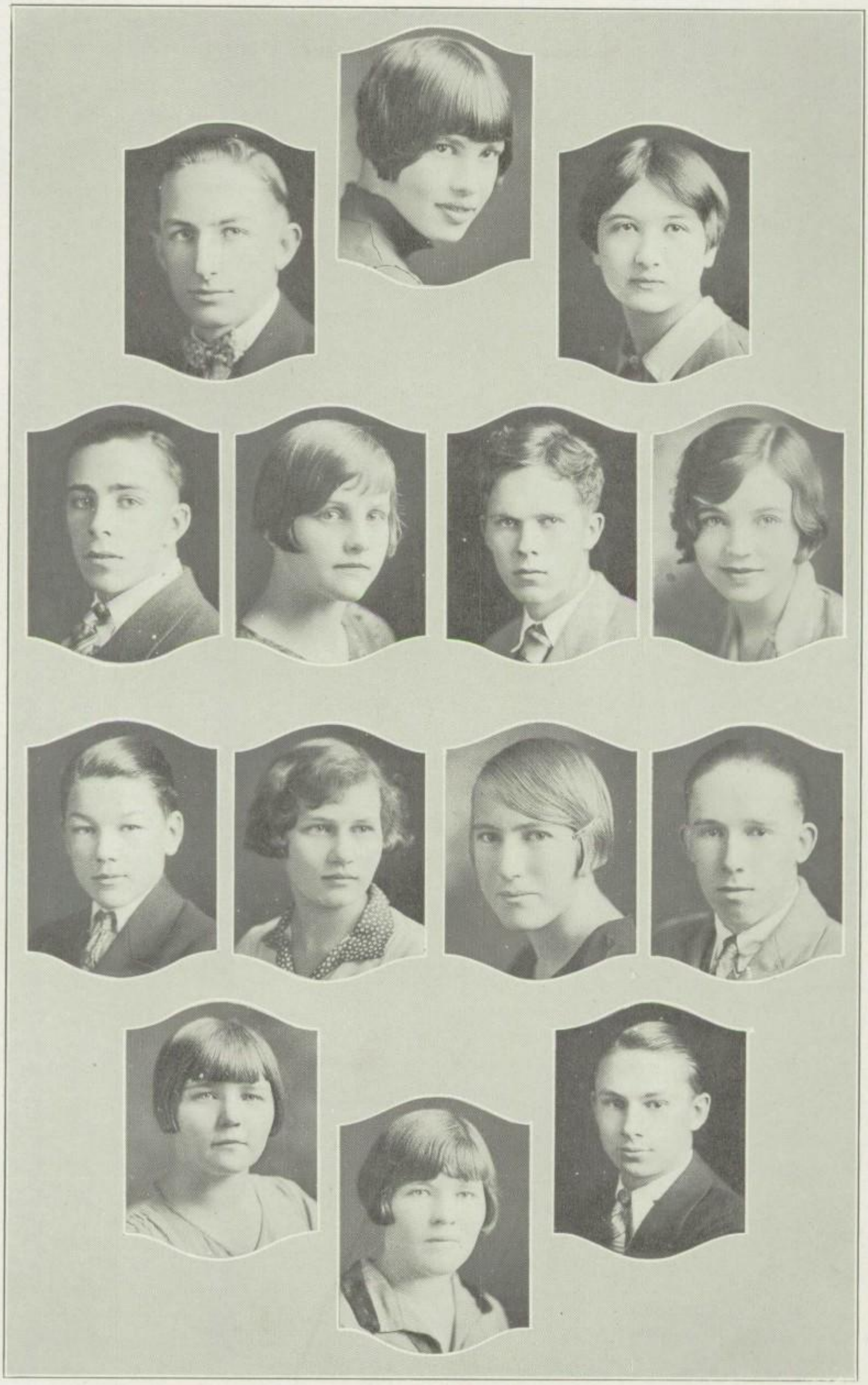
Tracy is the gate city to the great progressive San Joaquin Valley. This city is the entrance to a land of promise, for the fertile San Joaquin Valley has a great future in store for itself and its posterity.

As people must press on through this natural gateway to a land of opportunity, so must we students, using our Alma Mater as an entrance, press on into a higher status of life.

"Knock and it shall be opened unto you." As we knock at the door of education, we are endeavoring to enter a field of promise and goodly reward.

We, therefore, deem the words "El Portal" most unique, fitting, and ideal as a name for a year book, which records the life and activities of "Dear Old Tracy High."

—C. R. S., '27.



L. to R.—Norman Lamb, Beatrice Stocking, Fontaine Harrington, Francis Mullally, Helen Hansen, Jack Jones, Evelyn Thompson, Alfred Schaeffer, Bernice Bidwell, May Brandeman, Fred Watkins, Hortense Robertson, Geneva Mason, Lester Meder.

"TRACY HI NEWS"

"Tracy Hi News" was organized early in the year, the staff including:

Editor, John Kennedy; assistant editor, Fontaine Harrington; business manager, Fred Watkins; circulation manager, Wallace Brolliar; sport editor, Glenn Owen; assistant sport editor, Albert Cohn; joke editor, Gordon Taylor; news editor, Francis Mullally; club editor, Marian Brown; girl's sports, Helen Hansen; senior reporter, Dorothy Clark; junior reporter, Margaret Hench; sophomore reporter, Hortense Robertson; freshman reporter, Noel Schaeffer.

The printing was done by the members of the typing class under the direction of Mrs. Sholin. Clever covers were designed by Miss Davidson's various art students. The Tracy Hi News was sold for ten cents a copy. Several numbers of this paper were edited, each containing editorials, school news, jokes, sport activities, and cartoons. The respective editions corresponded to the respective season of the year, for example, the one at Christmas time containing yuletide news. At various times the Latin and Spanish classes furnished articles, written in these respective languages and all clubs reported their activities.

The paper has been influential in instilling enthusiasm, and interest in all school affairs. Tracy high is large enough to have a monthly school paper in additional to its annual. This fact has been proved by the success of the Tracy Hi News.

—F. H. '28.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. Springer — M. Hench
J. Button — H. Robertson
M. Brown — N. Schaeffer
A. Schaeffer — N. Lamb
R. Chrisman — A. Cohn

The Executive Committee consists of the officers of the Student Body, the four class presidents, athletic manager, and the school reporter.

Everything under the jurisdiction of Student Body control is brought before the Executive Committee where it is rejected or sanctioned, and if it is sanctioned it is then brought up before the Student Body.

This year, the Executive Committee has done some remarkable and efficient work. It has helped to create and maintain a good school spirit, it has organized to execute and dispatch all Student Body business, furthermore, the Executive Committee has devised plans to curb debts and to increase the funds in the Student Body treasury.

THE ADVANCED ORCHESTRA

The musical department of this year reigned far supreme to those of the past. This status of success is due to the admirable teaching and directing of Mr. A. A. Graham, to the advanced ability of the students, to the variations in the kinds of instruments, and to the excellent cooperation of all the elements to make this a fact. Only pupils who have studied music for several years are allowed the privilege of playing in this orchestra.

The advanced orchestra cooperates in all ways with the student body and all its activities, and is a valuable asset to the school.

In May, this musical organization gave a concert, the proceeds of which helped to finance a trip to hear a symphony orchestra. To complete the year's work, the orchestra played at the graduation exercises on June 10.

—A. C., 27.

THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, organized by Miss Ayre of the music department, is comprised of girls and boys from the various classes of music.

The personel of the club is:

A girl's trio composed of Dorothy Anton, soprano, Tehlma Tschierschky, second soprano, and Margaret Hench, alto, has appeared before the 20-30 Club, the Lions Club, the Tracy Woman's Club, and the Eastern Star. A mixed trio, including Marie Anton, soprano, Fontaine Harrington, alto, and Richard Springer, baritone, has also made appearances before social functions in Tracy.

The Glee Club has been a great success in all of its achievements.

THE BAND

The Tracy High School Band is composed of thirty-seven reed and wind instruments, and is now two years old. Students wishing to take up instruments may do so in this class. The band contributes to many school functions, playing in all the parades and also at all athletic events, for the entertainment of the spectators and encouragement of the players. The band climxed its season by playing in the annual concert.

Top—The Advanced Orchestra; Center—The Glee Club; Bottom—The Band.

UNITED STATES HISTORY CLUB

The United States History Club, functioning under the history department with Mrs. Fine as advisor, has completed the third year of its career. This year has been a great success due to the interest taken by members and the good work of the officers who are:

President, Herbert Schaur; vice president, Helen Hansen; secretary, Marian Brown; treasurer, William Grove.

Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Imhof, Mr. and Mrs. Sholin, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Hench, and Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden.

Meetings held were educational as well as social. The first meeting represented the period of Indian supremacy in North America, a play being given and Indian relics displayed. Another gathering featured Current Topics. In February the club had an open meeting for parents and friends, at which the History Club presented a historical play. At the beginning of the year, a pay assembly was staged, portraying the exploration period. The club also presented to the school a picture for the history room.

On March 11, the club made a trip to Sacramento and visited the State Capital, Crocker Museum and Fort Sutter.

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO

The present officers of our club are as follows: President, Fred Watkins; vice president, Bill Grove; treasurer, David Poole; secretary, Dorothy Clark.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays in the month. Reports on Spanish art, Spanish-speaking countries and Spanish games are enjoyed at those meetings.

A Backwards Party was given January 13, 1927. The swimming party at the Olympic Baths furnished a good time for all.

April 8th, the club put on a Pay Assembly. The program consisted of selections by the High School Orchestra, a Spanish play, Spanish songs, piano and violin solos.

This year, to the best student in second year Spanish, the club is giving a bronze medal, put out by the American Association of Spanish Teachers.

Plans for a picnic to Alum Rock are being considered as this article goes to press. Students are hoping that this will become an annual picnic.

Taken all in all, the club is much worth while, because it is interesting, educational and entertaining, and we hope that those belonging next year will enjoy it and be benefitted by it as much as we have this year.

—DOROTHY CLARK, '27.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was organized in 1925 by Mrs. Sholin for the purpose of creating a greater interest in smooth, accurate, rapid typewriting for those students interested in commercial work. A typewriting student is eligible to join the club when he is able to write at a speed of 30 words a minute with a maximum of five errors in fifteen minutes typewriting.

The officers for 1926-27 are the following: President, Fred Watkins; vice president, Helen Hansen; secretary-treasurer, May Brandeman; teacher advisor, Mrs. Sholin.

On April 1, the Commercial and History Clubs entertained the cast of "Professor Pepp." Everyone reported a most enjoyable evening.

On May 25, the Commercial Club presented two plays: "The Boob," and "Malted Milk and Marcia." Also a typewriting contest to determine the boy and girl whose names are to be engraved on the Commercial Club trophy as the winner of the 1927 Tracy High Typing Contest.

—MAY BRANDEMAN, Sec.

Top—History Club; Center—Spanish Club; Bottom—Commercial Club.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y was organized this year for the purpose of creating, maintaining and extending throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The platform of this organization is clean speech, clean living, clean scholarship, and clean sports.

The officers of the Hi-Y are: C. Richard Springer, senior chancelor; Edward Martin, junior chancelor; Alfred Schaeffer, custodian of records; Gordon Taylor, warden of finance; Oscar Carlson, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Kenneth Westlake, faculty advisor, and Mr. Orris S. Imhof, honorary member.

The club has given two banquets at which various business men of Tracy gave interesting and helpful talks. The Hi-Y has succeeded in creating a spirit of good fellowship and a desire not only to deal fairly with each other, but also to live better lives.

PEP SQUAD

Evelyn Thompson, president; Elenore Cordes, vice president; Dorothy Stocking, secretary and treasurer; Janice Button, yell leader; Miss Ayer and Miss Williamson, faculty advisors.

The purpose of this organization is to support our school and community in all ways possible and to encourage athletics.

We are trying to enliven school spirit in the Tracy High School Student Body.

A "Mother's Day" luncheon and program was given in the high school gymnasium, on May 18th. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the mothers and their daughters.

The girls have done some welfare work, and as the organization grows, it will do more philanthropic work.

ART CLUB

The Art Club was organized under the direction of Miss Knoles, to introduce the students to the great inspiring field of Art, to help them toward ideals and to increase their capacity for the enjoyment, of all that is good and beautiful.

The Art Club meets twice a month for its regular meetings and every two months for a social gathering.

The officers are: Eleanor Strahorn, president; Ralph Carlson, treasurer; Phyllis Fitzgerald, secretary; and Helen Strahorn, book editor.

An activity sponsored by the Art Club was the weekly Penny Day, which resulted in enough money to buy prizes for the book contest and several fine pictures for the English room.

Top—Hi-Y; Center—Pep Squad; Bottom—Art Club.

LITERARY SOCIETY

"Language is a city, the building of which every human being brought a stone."—EMERSON.

The Literary Society was organized this year by Mrs. Wadsworth for the upper classes for the purpose of putting into actual practice some of the theories propounded in the classroom. The club, consisting of 35 enthusiastic members has been a decided success. Its officers are: President, Fontaine Harrington; vice president, Dorothy Stocking; secretary-treasurer, May Brandeman.

The patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Imhof, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mullally, Mr. and Mrs. Schaur.

The first meeting of the year was held October 31, at the home of Margaret and Alfred Schaeffer in Vernalis. All members of the club dressed in ghostly array, and, appropriate for the occasion, answered roll call by quoting ghostly sayings. The main feature of this meeting was a story telling contest in which Marian Brown, representing the senior class, told Rudyard Kipling's blood curdling tale of the "Phanton Richshaw," and Beatrice Stocking representing the junior class, told the thrilling tale of the "Rival Ghosts." The prize, a lovely box of note paper, was presented to the winner, Beatrice Stocking. Delicious Hallowe'en refreshments were served, then fortune telling was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

The second meeting of the year was held at Allen's on December 15. Roll call was answered by quotations from the poets on Christmas thoughts. The main feature of this gathering was an old fashioned spelling bee. Bill Grove was the winner of the contest and received a beautiful volume of Burn's poems. Bernice Bidwell received honorable mention.

Other features of the year were: Play production, at which meeting two plays were produced; a comedy, "Do Your Worst," and a delightful little French comedy, "Indian Summer."

Again, the Literary Society entertained the student body by a program, produced by the Modesto Junior College Public Speaking Department.

A picnic to one of nature's beautiful spots will close a most successful year.

LITERARY

"THE VISION OF SIR THOMAS"

Sir Thomas sat in his great chair, blinking sluggishly at the streaks of light that had crept in through the narrow castle windows to lie on the stone-paved floors. Every little while he slumped down farther in the well-filled chair and the edge of his gorgeous crimson cloak slipped farther down into the mire of the dingy floor. He roused himself momentarily, and reaching for a goblet on the table beside him, drank long and deeply. Then he slipped back into his coma, his eyes staring glazedly at a cobweb that hung from the darkness of the corner into the sifted sunlight. His head began to nod, his gaze wavered from the cobweb and sleep was almost upon him when the dogs under the table began to fight. A great hubbub filled the room, echoed, and surged from stone to stone, filling every corner with clatter.

Sir Thomas' head straightened up, but without looking away from the cobweb he delivered a series of kicks that bespoke long practice. Several of the blows met substance and a cascade of yelps went up, to give place to deep throated growls and whines, and then silence prevailed and sleep came to the man.

Sir Thomas opened his eyes slowly as though reluctant to leave the land of sleep. He sat erect, his body stiffening. Before him stretched a smooth swell of lawn, fringed with trees. Above his head a tree leaned protectingly. He stared, muttered, shook his head, rubbed his eyes, and stared again. Had he been drugged and carried from his castle? Besieged and ejected from his home? His brain was in a whirl and he rose dizzily to his feet and staggered uncertainly forward. His walk became more steady as he progressed. Finally he encountered a path that led away through the trees. It was wide and strangely hard to his feet. Following its way, he became aware of a dull roar. Suddenly the path turned and the sight that greeted Sir Thomas froze his mind for before him seethed a multitude of people and yet were they people? Yes. He could distinguish that there were both men and women and that they wore short hair such as Sir Thomas had often seen on peasants. Then he blushed for he noticed that the women's skirts hung only to their knees. The men seemed to have gained propriety by their women folk's deviation, for instead of neat breeches such as he himself wore, they had on long pantaloons that reached modernity to their feet. The colors in the men' clothes were inconspicuously drab, but the women wore glaringly brilliant ones.

As the crowd of human beings dispersed he saw a long yellow monster charge down the street snorting and screaming as it came. Sir Thomas' throat contracted and he was about to cry out in warning when the creature halted and seemingly opened its mouth and disgorged people then gulped up others, who voluntarily walked into its vociferous cavity. Sir Thomas dazed, studified, benumbed, stood dizzy and overpowered. Again the crowd surged apart, disclosing a steady stream of strange black monsters, two-eyed, snort-

ing, and noisy. These, too, contained people who seeming unmindful of anything unusual, rode calmly on and who appeared to have trained the very dragons into submission and utility.

Suddenly he was aware that he was being stared at. A small crowd had collected at a respective distance from him and stood gazing curiously at him. He colored and inspected his person. He saw nothing to provoke their stares and his indignation rose as they continued to gape. He caught half smothered murmers that went up from the group and their language although queer seemed to be somewhat like his own. "An actor," some said. "Nut," muttered others. "Might be a bet," one ventured. Anger swelled up in him as he saw their amused glances and he was about to reply, when a pompeous person in blue with a silver star on his coat came pushing through the crowd, inquiring in a loud harsh voice their business there, then issuing orders that sounded to Sir Thomas like a chess game. "Move on, move on, there," he bellowed. The crowd melted, but passersby still stared.

"Well now, an' what may yer business be here? Yer blockin' traffic and yez look like a nut to me. Where's yer keeper?"

Sir Thomas felt offended. He recognized the words, but put together as they were, he did not understand the significance of them. He only knew from the tone that he was being insulted.

"Prithee kind, sire, and who are you? I like not your tone," he said.

The man gave him a queer look, stood a few minutes squinting at him and then went to a pole near by and opened a box suspended thereon and talked to it.

Sir Thomas stood still for a few minutes, then a throng of hurrying people swept down the sidewalk, carrying him in its current. He was too bewildered to remonstrate or escape the mad whirl so after a few weak struggles, he submitted and let himself be carried onward.

After he had been bumped, jostled, pushed, and trod upon, the mob dwindled and he was able to look about him. On either side of him, great walls towered to the sky. They were cut up into windows and doorways and as he gazed, he found that these walls were parts of huge buildings.

Some of the windows were down near the street and he could look in and see in some, clothes, in others meats, and in still other, vegetables.

People were surging in and out, and inside were busy people and all seemed to be in a hurry. They stared at him, so he walked on. He heard a great humming noise overhead. Looking up, he beheld an enormous bird that dipped and whirled, only to fly swiftly onward and out of sight. He was afraid and his knees trembled, but finding that people about him were calm, he quieted. Walking on he left the huge building in the distance and came upon smaller edifices that seemed to be dwellings.

He came to a cleared space and here he found some of these queer beings running about in a senseless manner. One man was throwing a ball at another who seemed to be defending himself with a stick. Other men were arranged in the space in a diamond shaped array. Then the man hit the ball with the stick and began racing at a great pace about the field. The ball had come toward Sir Thomas and now rolled near his feet. A man came running up, stopped, stared at him, then picked up the ball and threw it to one of his fellows. Their attention had turned toward Sir Thomas and all stood staring at him, so he turned and walked away.

Growing weary and finding no place to rest, he turned to retrace his steps to the place where he had first awakened among trees and grass. There he would be able to stretch out and think and reconcile himself to his fantastic surroundings.

He came again to the large buildings and finding a place where food stuffs were displayed, stopped and gazed hungrily at the queer looking things there, that nevertheless were food. He put his hand toward a cake, but encountered something hard. He gasped and stared. He could see nothing. He ran his hand up and down meeting everywhere something hard. A spell, he thought and drew back. But hunger spurred him on and he thrust his hand out quickly. Something gave way with a crash and he could see the thing was like ice, cracked, and scarred where his hand had gone through. He seized the cake and began munching it, finding it more delicious than anything else he had ever eaten. A man came out of the building yelling savagely, gave one look and bounded back in again. Sir Thomas went on down the street.

Suddenly he heard a clamor behind him and looking back he saw many men, blue coated and silver starred. Immediately he knew they were pursuing him. He struck out, running at top speed. He dropped his cake. He ran faster. They were gaining on him. He dashed across the street. He turned corners, zigzagged, and doubled on his course, but to no avail. They still followed. Then he came to a hole in the center of the street. It was black down the hole, but the men were upon him, so he leaped into it. Darkness descended upon him.

Sir Thomas awoke with a start. The cobweb dangled before his eyes in the faint light that was almost gone. He sat up very suddenly, mumbled and looked about him. The old familiar stone room met his gaze. He sighed in relief, and shook himself from sleep that had taken possession of him. Then he caught sight of the goblet on the table. A thin layer of red liquid still remained in the bottom. He muttered, colored, and with an exclamation of impatience, swept it off the table. It splintered to tiny fragments on the floor and a thin trickle of red coursed down the stones. The dogs began to fight in a far corner. Sir Thomas pulled himself up out of his chair and relieved his feelings by kicking each one soundly.

—FONTAINE HARRINGTON, '28.

ACTIVITIES

FROSH PARTY

The freshmen "Return Party," given on December 17, 1926, was one which was enjoyed by all. The incoming class demonstrated much ability and skill in planning this unique party.

Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Neil Looney, Tom Eagan, Albert Cohn, and Louis Cripps.

When the evening was half over, Santa Claus, impersonated by Edward Martin, made his appearance and distributed gifts to all, causing much fun and laughter. The presents consisted of dolls, suckers, balloons, horns, and such childish toys. The dancing continued until eleven o'clock. Everyone went home stating that this frosh party was one of the best parties given in the high school.

SPANISH PARTY

The first party of the Spanish Club given this year, was a backward's party given January 6, 1927. The room was decorated with green paper bows, making it look very attractive. Several Spanish games were played and then refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

The committees were as follows: Decoration committee—Dorothy Anton, Thelma Tschierschky, Louis Willig, Fred Watkins, and John O'Melia; refreshment committee—Dorothy Clark, Pearl Schlunegar, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Eleanor, Strahorn; entertainment committee—Fred Watkins, Leo Codoni, Dorothy Clark.

THE SENIOR WEINEE ROAST

All of the faculty and the members of the senior class were leaving any time between four and six, for Bronich's ranch, where the Weinie Roast was to take place.

Those who went out early built a big bonfire and prepared the supper, which was composed of frankfruters and buns, hot coffee, pickles, cheese, cookies and all the incidentals to make a picnic supper.

Games around the camp fire were participated in by all those present, until it was time for departure.

During the time the picnic was at its height, irrigation water was turned into the fields through which the cars must be driven over to reach the highway. The majority of the cars got stuck, some in the ditches others in sink holes. Through the efforts of the men and boys the cars were gotten out of the mud.

Although this predicament was not anticipated, it was agreed that it added to the evening's merriment.

—MARIAN BROWN.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The Freshmen initiation was looked forward to with much delight on the part of the sophomore class and upper classmen and greatly feared by the freshmen.

In the afternoon of September 10, the freshmen boys had two contests with the sophomore boys in various feats which demanded the execution of strength, skill, and courage. The sophomores seemed to receive as much initiation as the freshmen in such contests as the water fight.

The freshmen girls were by no means left out. They contested with the sophomore girls in a ball game, water fight and various other performances.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing. The afternoon turned out to be a huge success.

FRESHMEN RECEPTION

On Friday evening, September 17, the Freshmen Reception was given at the high school.

At the beginning of the evening the entire "Infant Class" was seated on the stage of the auditorium. The upper classmen, parents, and teachers were the witnesses of the antics which these new arrivals of Tracy high performed. This program was extremely interesting. The "Spring Dance" was effectively given by an innocent freshmen boy, and the Charleston was danced by a few of the freshmen vamps. After the freshmen's entertainment, everyone, adjourned to the gymnasium, where dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock. Tom Eagan's orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

BOOK DAY

The Art Club of Tracy Hi staged a "Book Day" November 13, 1926. The students neglected their books and classes and acted out the characters of their favorite books.

The students came to school dressed as old fashioned girls, Indians, villains, immigrants, and negroes.

Before luncheon, the Tracy Hi Band followed by the students, paraded up and down Central Avenue. The people of the town responded to the brilliancy of the parade and lined the streets, witnessing, with much delight, the heroes and heroines of their favorite novels come to life.

After luncheon an assembly was held and the judges announced that Bertha Brown impersonating Uncle Tom, and Mary McGee impersonating Topsy, won the prize. The Book Day was considered a great success.

FOOTBALL MEN HONORED BY LIONS CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Lions Club, January 5, the annual football banquet was held in honor of the football men.

Celebrated speakers, Walter Christy, track coach of U. C., Johnny Stroudt, and James Russel, gave talks on football and winning teams; Robert Chrisman of the Bulldogs also gave a short talk.

"Happy" Cohn presented medals to Leonard Scott and Ralph Fitzsimmons, to show the school's gratitude for their assistance in coaching the team. The members of the team were then introduced to the Lions Club.

SENIOR SNOW PARTY

On February 12 the seniors went on a Snow Party above Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family chaperoned the party.

The seniors met at the grammar school at 4:30 a. m. and arrived at their destination about 1:30 after numerous stops on the way for breakfast, gas and oil.

Coasting, snow ball fights, and football were enjoyed as well as the good eats. To cap the climax a light snow fell about 3 o'clock amid the packing up for home. Supper was eaten in a Sonora park and all got home about 8 o'clock, vowing to bring gas masks for the next truck ride.

—DOROTHY CLARK, '27.

SENIOR DITCH DAY

The senior class with the advisor teachers, Miss Templeton and Miss Garrett, met at the Central grammar school at six o'clock on the morning on April 7th, to go to Walnut Creek and Mt. Diablo. There, the class, started on a trip up the side of Mt. Diablo, but only a few of the students successfully reached the summit. Meanwhile, some of them lost their way in the foothills; however, they soon discovered the right trail again and reached the Morgan ranch soon after the others had arrived, causing no great worry.

After the strenuous hike, a delicious picnic luncheon was enjoyed by all.

On the way home, a swim in the plunge at Byron Hot Springs completed a successful Senior Ditch Day.

"SENIOR"

DITCH

DAY

TACKY DAY

Friday, March 25, the annual "Tacky Day" of Tracy Hi was celebrated with much hilarity by the classes.

Although there was much gaiety and revelry on the campus, books and lessons were not neglected for classes were held as usual.

All students came prepared for the occasion, dressed in garb of the gypsies, pirates, immigrants, dudes and people of foreign lands and of bye-gone days.

At 2:25 a parade headed by the high school band and followed by the strangely garbed students marched down Central Avenue, much to the amusement and enjoyment of the townspeople who were lined along the streets to witness the strange sight.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in picture taking and a ball game against Patterson High.

In the evening a dance was held in the gym. Music was furnished by Tom Eagan's orchestra. Prizes were awarded for the best tacky garb to Marian Brown and Jack Embry.

A prize fox trot, and a prize waltz by Norman Lamb and Janice Button. the prize waltz, Lester Meder and Margaret Schaeffer.

Everyone reported to have a very enjoyable day.

~ TACKY - DAY ~

"THE MINUET"

The minuet was part of the program given by the History Club for the open house meeting of the History and Literary Clubs on the evening of February 22. The minuet was directed by Mrs. George Wadsworth and accompanied on the piano by Miss Dunton. The girls who danced the minuet were:

Evelyn Thompson, Emma Christian, Marie Anton, Ruth McCusker, Beatrice Stocking, Fontaine Harrington, Nellie Gardner, Bernice Bidwell, Margaret Hench, Hazel Von Sosten, Dorothy Stocking, Marian Brown.

Senior's Farewell

This is the time when Seniors grieve,
For the high school walls are hard to leave
And to our schoolmates we bid good bye,
But when we're aged, still with affection
We will have fond recollection
Of happy days at dear old Tracy high.

Even tho' our class must part,
Yet in every Senior's heart
There's a loving, strong and tender tie,
And as our life's work is begun,
There will be in everyone
Memories of dear old Tracy Hi.

—BERNICE BIDWELL, '27.

"PROFESSOR PEPP"

The United States History Club and the Commercial Club joined forces and presented the three-act comedy, "Professor Pepp."

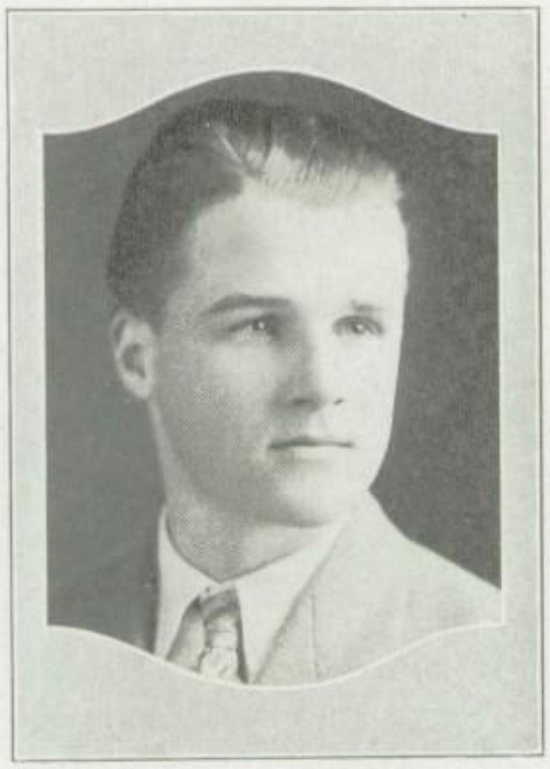
The setting of the play was in Professor Pepp's back yard adjoining the college campus and the plot was taken from incidents in college life. The play abounds in clean comedy, made lively with college songs and yells. The cast was as follows:

Professor Pepp, Doyte Richards; Betty Gardner, his neice, Janice Button; C. B. Buttonbuster, Albert Cohn; Howard Green, Robert Chrisman; Sim Batty, Bill Grove; Aunt Minerva, May Brandeman; Pink Hatcher, Robert Strouse; Peddler Bensen, Richard Springer; Buster Brown, Jack Jones; Noisy Flemming, Fred Watkins; Kitty Clover, Dorothy Clark; Caroline Kay, Pearl Schluneger; Irene Van Hilton, Wanda McNew.

Each member of the cast did his part especially well and thus helped to make the play a success.

The beautiful stage setting was designed and executed by Miss Davidson of the art department and Mr. Benton of the Manual Training department. The decorations were made under the direction of Miss Templeton of the Domestic Art department, and the musical program was given by the senior orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Graham. The teacher-advisors, Mrs. Leila Sholin and Mrs. Frank Fine, of the two clubs directed the play. The proceeds were divided equally between the clubs and the 1927 annual.

ORATORICAL CONTEST



HERBERT SCHAUR, Winner

The Literary Society and the History Club held an open house for parents and friends in the high school auditorium on the evening of February 22nd. The address of welcome was given by Fontaine Harrington. The Literary Society put on an oratorical contest under the auspices of the 20-30 Club. The general subject was: "America's Contribution to Civilization;" the following entrants worked it out accordingly: Richard Springer, "American Ideals;" Edward Martin, "The American Flag in War and in Peace;" Henry Moller, "American Education;" Herbert Schaur, "America Has Given Peace and Democracy to the World."

The judges of the contest were: Mr. Ruste, of the public speaking department of Ripon High School; Miss Margaret Douglas, English department of Manteca High School, and the Reverend H. D. Seyer of Tracy. After carefully counting the points for and against the orators, the judges made the decision in favor of Herbert Schaur. Mr. Roy McKeany of the 20-30 Club presented the beautiful silver loving cup to Herbert Schaur, who responded in a fitting manner.

Mrs. Wm. Bull sang "Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ayre.

The High School Orchestra played the following selections under the direction of Mr. A. A. Graham: "Liberty Bell March," "Overture Patriotic," "Tanhauser March," "One Flag For All," "The Laurel Branch March."

After the Literary Club program the History Club gave some very delightful numbers. The auditorium was well filled and the evening was a decided success. The Literary Society feels very proud of the four "silvery-tongued" orators and were it the pleasure of the Literary Society, the names of Herbert Schaur, Edward Martin, Henry Moller, and Richard Springer, all, would be inscribed upon the silver trophy.

MARIAN BROWN

C. RICHARD SPRINGER

In 1923, Coach Faigon, with the idea of encouraging and promoting better scholarship and more efficient extra curriculum work, presented two medals, one to a boy, and one to a girl, who were considered the most efficient in scholarship and who did the most for the school during the four years of school life.

In 1925, the students decided to carry on the idea of appreciation by presenting the medals, so again that year, a girl and a boy were given the medals. Now, each year the student body automatically presents these two medals.

In the Class of 1927, Marian Brown and C. Richard Springer have been considered the most efficient in their scholarship and in their working for the betterment of the school. Those of us who know Marian and "Dick," believe that they have truly earned the medals and the honors that these medals symbolize.

The winners of the efficiency medals for 1923 to 1927 are: 1923, Ruth Cooley and Arthur Affonso; 1925, Vanadine Williams, and Fred Busche; 1926, Margaret Schaur and Wayne Young; 1927, Marian Brown and C. Richard Springer.

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate servives were held in the First Presbyterian church, Lincoln Manor, Sunday evening, June 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

The service was in charge of the Reverend Alfred J. Kennedy, pastor of the First Methodist church of Tracy. The Reverend G. Sydney Barber, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon.

ORDER OF WORSHIP

Processional.

Hymn: "Church's One Foundation."

Prayer.

Solo, Mrs. Kenneth Westlake.

Scripture Reading.

Glee Club selection, under direction of Miss Helen Ayre.

Sermon: "The Men of Tomorrow," Rev. G. S. Barber.

Solo.

Benediction.

GRADUATION

JUNE 10, 1927, 8 O'CLOCK

Selection ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
March ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Selection ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Invocation ..... REV. G. S. BARBER
Vocal Selection ..... (1) GIRL'S GLEE CLUB / (2) BOY'S GLEE CLUB
Class Orator ..... ROBERT CHRISMAN
Selection ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Valedictory ..... C. RICHARD SPRINGER
Vocal Selection ..... GIRL'S AND BOY'S GLEE CLUB
Presentation of Speaker ..... ORRIS IMHOF
Address: "The Triple Alliance" ..... DR. FREDERICK WOELLNER
Selection ..... ORCHESTRA
Presentation of Class ..... ORRIS IMHOF
Presentation of Medals and Diplomas .... MR. HENRY LINDEMAN, President of School Board
Benediction ..... Rev. A. J. KENNEDY

ALUMNI

1925

CHESTER SMITH—Tracy, Calif.
ESTER SONGER—Stenographer, San Francisco, Calif.
VANADINE WILLIAMS—Antioch, Calif.
HERBERT KELLY—Standard Oil, Newman, Calif.
FRED BUSCHKE—U. C., Berkeley, Calif.
ELEANORE MOORE—Bank of Italy, Tracy, Calif.
LOUVERNE RICHARDS—State Teachers College, San Jose, Calif.
VIRGINIA BURBRIDGE—State Teachers College, Fresno, Calif.
ALBY SCHMIDT—Heald's Business College, Oakland, Calif.
MARJORIE MOORE—Bookkeeper Tracy Inn, Tracy, Calif.
VIOLET SCHLUNEGER—Tracy, Calif.
GEORGIE PRESSEY—Radio entertainer, K.W.G., Stockton, Calif.
ALWIN FREUNDENDAHL—Southern Pacific, Oakland, Calif.
ALMA WILKINSON—State Teachers College, Chico, Calif.
MARY TYSON—State Teachers College, San Jose, Calif.
MIDORA NAKATA—Florist Shop, Tracy, Calif.
CAROLINE KADNER—Nun, San Jose, Calif.

1926

BOYD ALLEN—San Jose Junior College, San Jose, Calif.
WAYNE YOUNG—San Jose Junior College, San Jose, Calif.
ELWYN BURNETT—San Jose Junior College, San Jose, Calif.
EVELYN AFFONSO—San Francisco, Calif.
MAY BRANDEMAN—Post Graduate, Tracy, Calif.
THOMAS EAGAN—Post Graduate, Tracy, Calif.
ALICE KNUDSEN—Stenographer, Tracy High, Tracy, Calif.
MARGARETTE SCHAUR—Affiliated College, San Francisco, Calif.
LELA KAHLKE—College of Pacific, Stockton, Calif.
WILMA LINNE—College of Pacific, Stockton, Calif.
EDITH KING—Mrs. E. Sauden, San Francisco, Calif.
MIKE KASS—Tracy, Calif.
MAYNARD MOODY—Oregon.
DONALD SEE—Surveyor, Arizona.
CHESTER FLEHARTY—Tracy, Calif.
FLOYD BROOKS—Tracy, Calif.
FRED MOLZAHN—U. C., Berkeley, Calif.
MARGARET HASELBAUR—Tracy, Calif.
HAZEL SUTHERLAND—Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley, Calif.
JOE McCUSKER—Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley, Calif.
MERTON BALLENGER—Tracy, Calif.
JOHN RUSTAN—Tracy, Calif.
VANCE BROWN—Tracy, Calif.
LAFE LINDEMANN—Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.
CARL VON SOSTEN—Tracy, Calif.
EARL ISBELL—Graham Bros., Stockton, Calif.
WAITE PAUL—Tracy, Calif.

RETROSPECT—1957

Today after many years I come,
Renewing my youth on the old school grounds,
And I wander aimlessly and long,
Collecting memories in my rounds—
Yearning and sad.

How great my amazement when I saw,
Instead of a board fence encasing our teams,
Granite walls and bleachers high,
Holding victorious dreams.

So you cannot blame my asking,
Chancing perhaps a rebuff,
How the old school measured in the league
Or were there players enough?
Of course, the answers came thick and fast—
Lose? Why we've buried that word at last!

—E. STRAHORN

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the football season this term, Tracy Hi had no one especially designated to coach football. Nevertheless, Mr. Westlake in charge, took the matter in hand, issued a call for candidates to play on the team, 26 reported. Ralph Fitzsimmons, then volunteered to coach the squad and drilled the men in fundamentals until they appeared to make quite a promising team. Due to the circumstances over which Ralph had no control, he was called East, so Leonard Scott took the squad "under his wing." He taught them some tricky plays and the team was ready to go some more.

In all, Tracy won only three out of 10 games, but the players profited in experience and learned the meaning of the spirit of athletics. The experience gained by some of the players who will still be here next year, will help them, because Tracy is out for a winning team, the foundation of which has been laid this season.

The scores of the games that were lost, show that the boys had a fighting spirit this year. The victories that the team appreciated most were the one over Livermore and the one over Patterson. Patterson and Livermore have decisively beaten Tracy in basketball so Tracy had at last found a way to beat them. Although eight men graduate this year, Tracy will have a good coach next year and in three or four years Tracy High will have a championship team.

"Bob" Chrisman, captain and center, was a good captain, and passer. He was a good defense man and a hard tackler. The team will miss him next year.

"Walt" Brolliar, halfback, was our triple threat man and the backbone of the backfield. He did most of the kicking and passing. He has two more years in high school.

"Harold" Smith, tackle, was always ready when called upon and broke up many of our opponent's plays. He graduates.

"Jeff" Costello, quarterback and safety, was a keen strategist and was a dangerous man in a broken field. Hardly a man got by him as safety. "Jeff" is a freshman.

"Ernie" Belluomni, halfback, was a very fast man with the ball and was hard to stop. "Ernie" was good in interference and trick plays. He is a sophomore.

"Kid" Vasilj, tackle and staff of the line, could makes holes as well as hold the line. Vasilj is a sophomore.

"Happy" Cohn, end, was a good tackler and pass catcher. "Hap" broke up many plays and covered punts very well.

"Tubby" Jones, guard, was a stonewall on defense and was "rarin' " to go all the time. He has two more years.

"George" Ramon, end, was always "there" as our opponents noticed, not many plays got by him. He is a sophomore.

"Jack" Jones showed fight at tackle and refused to be taken out of a play by any opponent. Jack graduates.

"Bud" Mullally, fullback, was used mostly in interference and in line plays. He is a senior.

"Tommy Eagan played a good game at guard and made big holes in the line when they were needed. He stopped many a play. This is his last year.

"Grange" Meder, Tracy's gallopin' ghost halfback, proved himself to be worthy of a letter by an 85-yard run at Patterson. He was a very fast man. He is a senior.

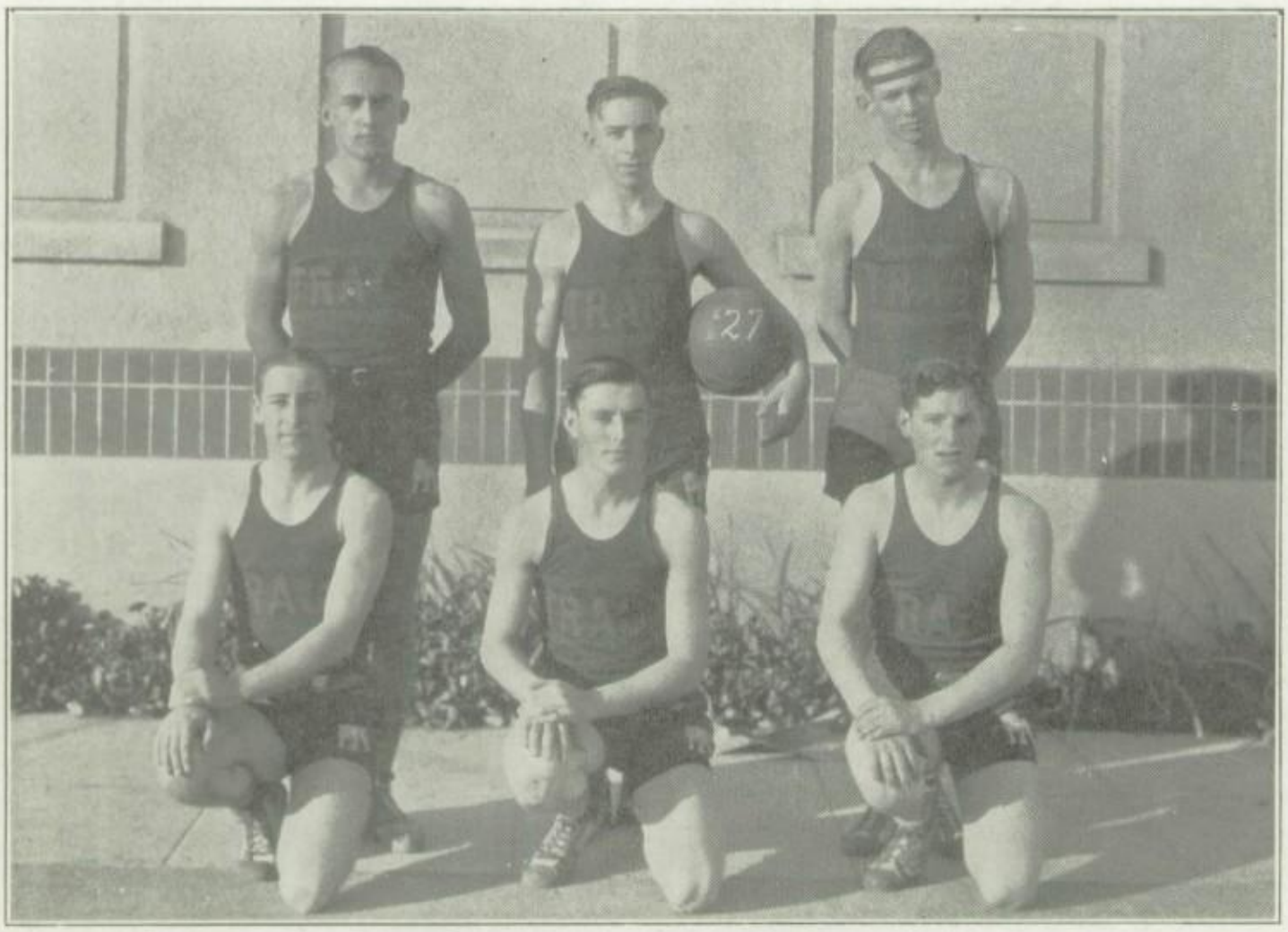
"Leo" Oswalt, showed his pluck at guard. He was the smallest man on the team, but he stopped for no one. He has two more years in which he should show up well.

Then we can't forget those men who worked hard but didn't play long enough in the games to get letters. They were: "Big" Brooks, "Herb" Greer, "Trudy" Herman, Dennison, "Norm" Lamb, and Doyte Richards. These men will all be valuable next year. Lamb and Richards will graduate.—F. M. '27.

Football Scores

Played at	Opponent	Score	Winner
TRACY	ANTIOCH	12- 0	ANTIOCH
ANTIOCH	ANTIOCH	31- 0	ANTIOCH
TRACY	PLEASANTON	18- 6	PLEASANTON
TRACY	STOCKTON GOOFS	6- 0	TRACY
TRACY	PATTERSON	7- 0	TRACY
TRACY	CENTERVILLE	6- 0	CENTERVILLE
LIVERMORE	LIVERMORE	2- 0	TRACY
TRACY	LIVERMORE	12-12	TIE
OAKDALE	OAKDALE	26- 0	OAKDALE
PATTERSON	PATTERSON	17- 7	PATTERSON

BASKETBALL



Basketball this season has been more of a success than in the past three years. At the beginning of the season about seventeen candidates came out. This number soon dwindled to 12, because of poor grades. Nevertheless, the squads worked with Coach Westlake and soon looked quite promising. The first team never seemed able to function in the first half and that is where most of our games were lost. Another disadvantage was that only five men were real first team material and that necessitated putting second team men in for substitutes. Toward the last of the season, infections and sprains badly hampered three first team men.

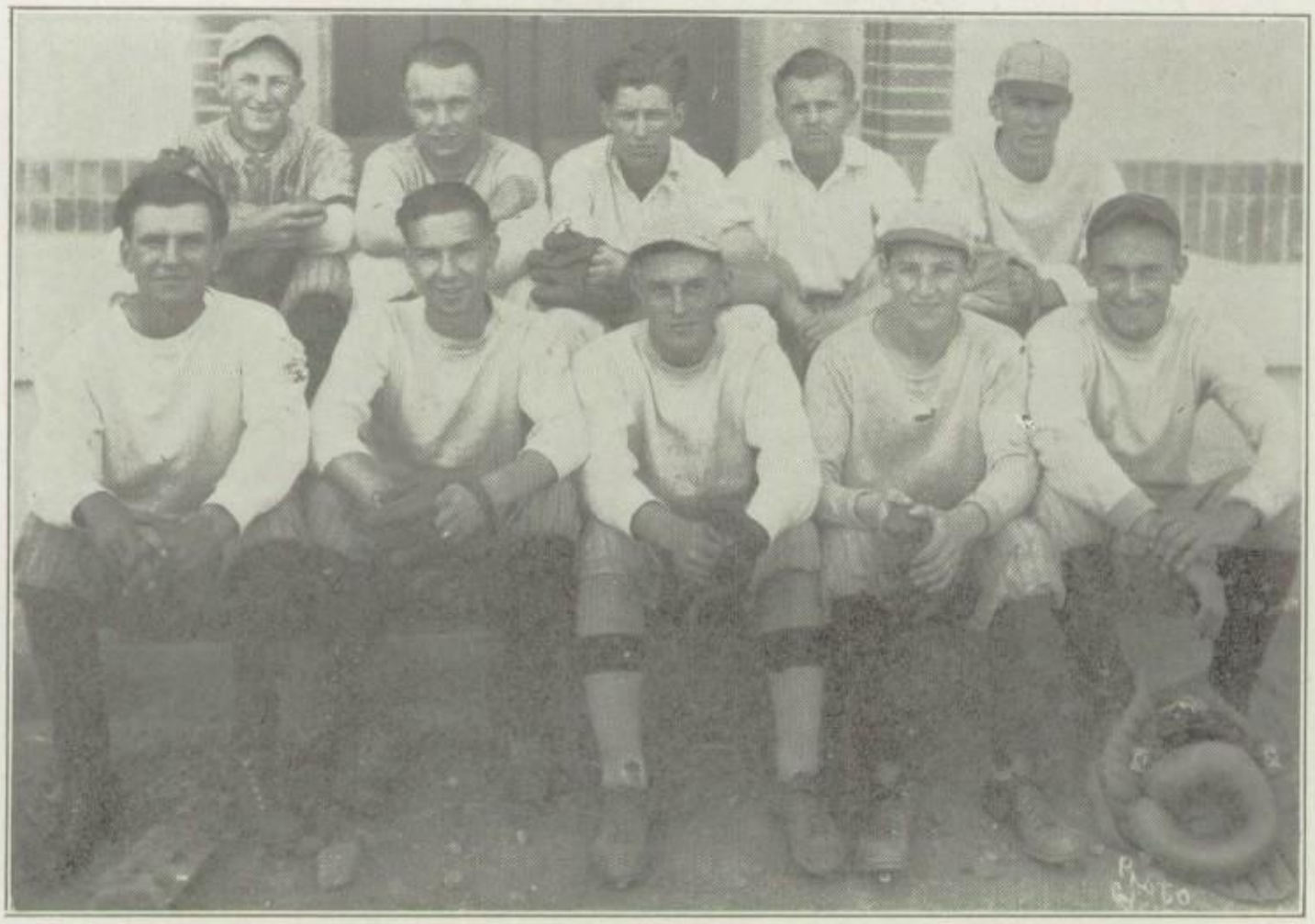
Although the team won only four games, the scores show that the team played some very exciting and close games as compared with last year's. The victory most appreciated was that over the Newman five, who had been undefeated this year until they met the Bulldogs.

Only two first team men graduate, consequently some very good material is left for next year. The team was: Owen, forward and high point man; Richards, forward, a fast man; Embery, center, a good floor man; Brollier, guard, stopped many goals; Mullally, captain and guard; Cohn and Lamb, substitutes.

Basketball Scores

Played at	Opponent	Score	Winner	Played at	Opponent	Score	Winner
Tracy	Antioch	22-21	Antioch	Tracy	Newman	24-22	Tracy
Tracy	Baraca Bears	29-16	Baraca Bears	Pleasanton	Pleasanton	16-11	Tracy
Tracy	Patterson	13- 6	Patterson	Tracy	Ripon	40-12	Tracy
Manteca	Manteca	20-17	Manteca	Gustine	Gustine	22-21	Gustine
Newman	Newman	18-16	Newman	Tracy	Stockton	18-17	Stockton
Tracy	Gustine	26-17	Tracy	Tracy	Manteca	24-18	Manteca
Patterson	Patterson	22-20	Patterson				

BASEBALL



Tracy Hi nearly had a championship baseball team this year. The team played 10 games and won seven of these. Of six league games, the team won five. Newman had also won five league games which fact necessitated a play-off for the league championship. This contest was played in Patterson, and in the first three innings was even, but this was not Tracy high school's day to win and she lost this game that would have meant her championship. Although Tracy Hi met with defeat Tracy Hi is proud of her baseball team that developed so well under the guiding hand of Coach Westlake. Several good players were uncovered that will make good next year.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Lamb for his hearty support. Mr. Lamb knows the game of baseball and helped the team in many ways.

The personell of the team was: Owen, captain and short stop; Brolliar, catcher and leading batter; Moller, pitcher; Greer, first base; Embery, second base; Lamb, third base; Smith, left field; Cohn, center field; Richards, right field; Costello and Weston, utility.

Baseball Scores

Team	Score	Team	Score	Winner
PATTERSON	8	TRACY	24	TRACY
NEWMAN	11	TRACY	10	TRACY
GUSTINE	1	TRACY	4	TRACY
NEWMAN	0	TRACY	4	TRACY
PATTERSON	9	TRACY	28	TRACY
GUSTINE	6	TRACY	10	NEWMAN
NEWMAN	18	TRACY	8	NEWMAN

The team batting average was .302. Tracy scored 113 runs to the opponents 77.

TRACK TEAM

As the Annual goes to press, the track team has not entered in any meets, except the inter-class meet. This meet was won by the juniors by a small margin, with the seniors pressing them. The track team to enter in the W. S. I. L. meet at Patterson, was picked from those who placed well or showed well in the inter-class meet.

The track team is as follows:

Sprints: Meder, Costello, and Moller.

Distance runs: Brooks, Westlake, and Cordes.

High Jump: Murphy, Meder, and Greer.

Broad Jump: Moller, Costello, and Mullally.

Weights: Hench, Vasilj, Springer, Belluomini, Lamb, and Chrisman.

Pole Vault: Lamb, Hench, and Smith.

This track team should win the Patterson meet with ease, and we hope thy do. The times and distances made in the inter-class meet compare favorably with last year's marks.

BASEBALL

In compliance with the wishes of the State Department of Physical Education, the girls are no longer a part of the West Side Inter-school Athletic League as they have formerly been. The girls may play friendly games with any school they desire. The girl's baseball coaches agreed the girl's teams might play on the same days as the boys of Tracy, Newman, Gustine, and Patterson played if satisfactory to the those concerned.

The Tracy girls played two games with Patterson, and one with Newman. The Gustine girls were unable to play inter-school baseball this year.

Tracy played the first game with Patterson at Tracy with the following line up: Marie Anton, pitcher; Rachel Lee Willis, catcher; Mabel Matthies, first base; Evelyn Devan, second base; Ethel Wilcox, third base; Elsie Mae Graves, short stop; with Janice Button, Bernice Bidwell and Theresa Cernusco, out in the field, and Mildred Anderson, Doris Albetrio as spares. Due to stage fright on the part of Tracy, the score was 25 to 1 in favor of Patterson at the end of the fifth inning. In the sixth inning Tracy woke up, really began to play and made four runs while Patterson made one and in the seventh and last inning, Tracy again made four runs while Patterson made two. The final score was 28 to 9 in favor of Patterson.

The game at Newman, between Tracy and Newman, was short, consisting of only five innings, but there were many runs. The final score was 35 to 16 in favor of Tracy. Evelyn Devan, Rachel Lee Willis, Theresa Cernusco, Doris Albetrio and Mildred Anderson, made four runs each. Lena Smardell and Esther Carlson who had not played in the first game, showed their ability to play baseball, and played it well.

The third game took place between Tracy and Patterson at Patterson. Again Patterson started out getting runs and the score was 8-2 at the end of the second inning in favor of Patterson. Tracy improved from that time but was unable to overcome the lead Patterson had gained and the final score was 9 to 12 in favor of Patterson. Evelyn Brooks played in this game and proved she could play baseball too.

The prospects for a good baseball season next year are bright. Tracy will lose only three players next year: Marie Anton, Bernice Bidwell, and Janice Button. Esther Carlson and Lena Smardell will be seniors. Evelyn Brooks, Evelyn Devan, Ethel Wilcox, Theresa Cernusco, Doris Albetrio, Mildred Anderson, and Elsie Mae Graves, will be only sophomores.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The girl's basketball team this season has been extremely successful. Although the first team has not won every game, nevertheless, the second team has.

The first game of the season was played with Gustine, November 17 on our home court. The Tracy girls proved too fast for Gustine. The first team score was 22-9; second team, 32-2. Both in favor of Tracy.

The girls met the Patterson teams on December 3 at Patterson. After a hard fought game, the first team was defeated by the close score of 10-11. The second team was there with their old fighting spirit and defeated Patterson 28-12.

On December 10, the Tracy girls met the Newman teams at Tracy. The girls put up a hard fight, but were defeated 19-24. As usual Tracy's second team was winner. Newman went down to the tune of 23-16.

GIRL'S VOLLEY BALL

This is the first year that Tracy girls have really taken any interest in volley ball. The first game was played on November 17 with Gustine at Tracy. The Tracy girls proved too good, consequently Gustine met defeat 22-9.

On December 3, Tracy met Patterson at Patterson. Tracy girls were again victorious. The score was 23-24.

On December 10, the last game of the season was played with Newman at Tracy, our girls put up a hard fight and showed real school spirit, but were defeated 19-24.

—H. H. 28.

GIRL'S PLAY DAY

On Saturday, May 7, the girls of Tracy, Gustine and Patterson, met for their annual "Play Day."

Marie Anton, Wanda McNew, Elsie Mae Graves, Ethel Wilcox, Evelyn Brooks, and Annette Cohn won the shuttle relay; Thelma Cox won the singles in horseshoes; Eleanor Nawjoks placed second in the sack race; Ruth McCusker and Nellie Gardner came third in the three-legged race; Evelyn Brooks placed second in the seventy-five yard dash; Bernice Ratto placed second and Doris Albetrio third in the baseball throw for target.

In addition to competitive events all the girls marched and there was a vo'ley ball game. There was a feed at noon with stunts provided by each school. The day closed with a dance.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

There were six events for girls in the inter-class track meet. The junior girls won first place in three of the events: Margaret Hench in the broad jump; Lena Smardell in the seventy-five yard dash and running high jump.

Wanda McNew, (senior) won first place in the 50-yard dash; Theresa Cernusco, (freshman) won first place in the basketball throw for distance; Thelma Tschierschky, (sophomore) won first place in the baseball throw for distance.

Top—Basketball Team; Center—Volley Ball Team; Bottom—Track Team

BLOCK "T" SOCIETY

A Block "T" Society is a new thing in Tracy High. The trite old saying that there is strength in numbers still holds good. Many obstacles arise in school athletics that need the attention of those who are actually interested in school sports.. It is to an organization, such as a Letter Society, comprised of varsity men—that these problems should be presented.

This Block "T" Society organization was founded in Tracy High School in the spring of '26. Juniors, who were instigators in the establishment of this organization were elected to the following positions for the ensuing year: C. Richard Springer, president; Robert P. Chrisman, vice president; Albert Cohn, secretary and treasurer, and Wallace Brolliar, a freshman, seargent-at-arms.

From time to time, a Lions Club committee of Messrs. Powers, Clarkson, Woodruff, and Schaur, a committee of the 20-30 Club, Messrs. KcKeany, King, and Doughty, and coach Westlake, presided over by the president or vice president of the Block "T" Society, have held meetings in the high school. The purpose of these joint meetings was to formulate an interest for better athletics in the Student Body, the homes, and business life. Through the work of this group, a spirit of interest and activity was created in the Student Body, season tickets were sold, an athletic treasury department was originated and established in the Student Body, businessmen became active and interested in the high school athletic life and through their instrumentality the board procured a special coach, Bill Nichelmann, for major athletics for the 1927-1928 school year.

Those who received Block "T's" in 1927 are: Football—Brolliar, Costello, Cohn, Mullally, Belluonimi, Meder, Ramos, Vasilj, Smith, J. Jones, Eagan and Oswald. Basketball—Mullally, Embery, Owens, Richards, Brolliar, Lamb, and Cohn.

HUMOR

JOKES

Bud Mullally—"What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?"

Jack Jones—"Dunno—must be a new type of bean bag."

Dick Springer—"How far off from the answer to the first problem, were you?"

Ed. Martin—"About four seats."

Mrs. Fine: "Why did Methuselah live to such a ripe old age?"

Doyte Richards—"Oh, probably just to spite some poor girl who'd married him for his money."

Probably if the neighbors had their way, Doyte Richards would be a finished cornetist.

Bob Chrisman—"I'd like to be a soda jerker."

Clarence Jones—"Yes! Why?"

Bob—"They lead such stirring lives."

Absence makes the grades grow lower.

Miss Williamson—"Goodness! What is all that noise?"

Margaret Schaeffer—"Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular."

Janice—"Who's that boy standing over there near the horse—with goggles on?"

Marie—"I don't see any horse with goggles on."

Dick Springer—"I've got an idea."
John Kennedy—"I'll bet it's a good one—beginners luck."

A Ford is a car you push up a hill with your left foot.

Mr. Benton—"Where are you going with that hammer?"
Ernie Bellominie—"To find a nail so's I can go driving.

Noel Schaeffer—(To his older brother) "I can do anything you can."
Alfred—"Can you see the back of your neck?"

Mrs. Wadsworth—"Know anything about Shakespeare's works?"
Lester Meder: "What kind of a factory is it?"

JOKES

Miss Davidson—"What is a laundry?"
Marian Brown—"It is a place where they turn pajamas into negligee."

Evelyn Thompson—"My horse bit me once."
Hazel Burns—"That's nothing. My flivver two-bits me all the time."

Miss Garrett—"What did Marco Polo ever do?"
Norman Lamb—"Aw, he invented that game you play with ponies and croquet mallets."

Never hire a taxi—buy one, it is cheaper.

Hortense Robertson—"The rising generation is full of hot air."
Beatrice Stocking—"Of course that's what makes it rise."

"A convenient way of blowing out one's brains is by a continued use of the saxophone," advises Norman Lamb.

Wanda McNew—(Climbing Mt. Diablo) "Gee its terrible climbing these ridges."
Harold Smith—(A few feet ahead) "Yah, that's the hill of it."

Jack Flook—"Can you write with your eyes closed?"
His mother—"Certainly."
Jack—"Then sign my report card."

Bob Chrisman—"Coach, I can't get my locker shut."
Coach Westlake—"Take your shoes out."

Clara Holck—(Referring to biology, shuddering) "Don't you think it horribly cruel to cut up live frogs?"
Herbert Schaur, carelessly—"Oh, well, the poor things get used to it."

Albert Cohn—"You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."
Frosh—"What! An' get bit?"

Advice to lower classmen—"Quit making excuses and start making good!"

Faculty's advice to all students—"The only way you will ever fit yourself for the doing of big things is by practicing the doing of little things well."

JOKES

Mother—"And you kissed him!"
Dot Stocking—"Yes. When I wanted to scream I couldn't, and when I could I didn't want to."

Glenn Owen in English—"A woman in San Francisco shot her husband through the door."

Marge H.—"Were you ever hurt while on the eleven?"
Doyte R.—"No, only while the eleven was on me."

Miss Ayre—"Wilbur, what are you late for?"
Wilbur S.—"Er—class, I suppose."

Wanda—"Why do you call your car Paul Revere?"
Lyle L.—"Because of the midnight rides."

Prof. Richards—"Why did you get in so late last night."
Doyte—"Why, there was a miss in my car."

Glenn—"Can I kiss you?
Thelma C.—"No. That's wrong."
Glenn—"Hanged if I see why."
Thelma—"You should say, may I?"

Central—"Number please?"
Will—"Never mind, Central. The house has burned down now."

Miss Knoles—"Who were the Four Horsemen?"
Wilbur Collins—"They were Paul Revere, Teddy Roosevelt, Jesse James and Barney Google."

Dot M.—"Something is preying on poor Dick's mind."
Fontaine—"Don't worry, it will die of starvation."

Gordon T.—"Say dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a boy?"
Dad—"Yes, son, I went regularly—never missed a Sunday."
Gordon—"Well, I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

Bill Grove—"Would you rather take a walk or be kissed?"
Helen H.—"You know I have a sprained ankle."

"The missing links"

"Poor papa"

"I want my man"

"Intensely interesting"

"This is no applesauce"

"I miss my swiss"

"Wreck of the old '97."

"Art-a-fish-haul"

"We all take Physics"

"World without men"

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Richard Springer came to English 4 on time?

Herbert Schaur went slower than 40 miles an hour, in front of the school?

Marie Anton was unable to dance?

Miss Dunton ceased giving demerits?

Mr. Benton drove his Oldsmobile 50 miles an hour?

The girls gave another Hi Jinks party?

Mr. Westlake did not give a workout in gym Monday mornings?

Mrs. Fine did not say "As far as that's concerned?"

Glenn Owens refused a Robert Burns?

Harold Smith wore a hat?

Billy Medlin went on a petting party?

Fat Martin stopped talking?

Duarte had red hair?

Everyone had resolutions?

Gordon made a mistake in mathematics?

Janice was not arguing?

Bob stepped out in his car?

Waldo was student body president?

Marian Brown took another trip to the Mountain House?

John went to bed before one in the morning?

Noel was a six-footer?

"It must be love"

"History Club '27

"Do you believe in dreams?"

"The clergy"

"Waiting for the sunrise"

"Bum-ski"

"Spare the rod"

"Davey Jones"

"Up in the air again"

"Snow birds"

"At peace with the world"

"Loaded for bear"

BOOSTERS

Allen's
American Grill
Anderson's Drug Store
Armstrong's Cigar Store
Art Studio
B. and B. Cleaners
E. T. A. Bartlett
Buick Garage
Canale & Son
Jack Casselman
Cash Lumber Company
Central Cigar Store
Central Garage
Crittenden & Hench
De Luxe Barber Shop
Ford Garage
Gillette Sign and Paint Company
Good Lumber Company
Goodykoontz Garage
A. A. Grey
Harvey Motor Inn
Highway Garage
F. L. Jackson
Kelly Realty Company
E. La Shells
George Lattin
H. W. Low Company
A. E. Mahoney
R. L. Mitchell
Dr. Murphy
Mutual Creamery
Novelty Shop
Orange Crush Bottling Works
H. L. Perrin, D. C.
J. C. Penney Company
Peterson's Creamery
Pig Stand
Piggly Wiggly
Quality Meat Market
Dr. R. L. Rudkin
Service Barber Shop
N. R. Sparklin
St. Francis Grill
Stockton Hdw. & Imp. Company
The Toggery
Tracy Bakery
Tracy Barber Shop
Tracy Electric Company
Tracy Funeral Home
Tracy Grocery
Tracy Inn
Tracy Inn Cigar Shop
Tracy Lumber Company
Tracy Press
Tracy Produce and Realty Co.
Tracy Restaurant
Tracy Shoe Shop
O. W. Van Volkenburg
Vasilj Market
Van Dack & Son
West Side Garage
West Side Fruit Market
West Side Meat Market
L. J. Westlake
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